

WHO MADE BURKE?

Is a Leading Question at Washington.

A Whole Lot of People Who Want to Know.

BURKE'S BAD RECORD

Was Not Fully Explained to the President.

But Was Glossed Over Nicely by Jason Brown.

He Made a Covert Attack on Kern and at the Same Time Deceived the Executive Concerning the Real Character of Burke—The Resolutions of Organized Labor Withheld—Confirmation Secured by Senator Voorhees.

BUREAU OF THE SENTINEL, 1420 NEW YORK AVE., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.

The Burke appointment is the chief topic of hotel lobby talk. The local papers have all commented upon the great surprise. All Indians have freely criticized the appointment, and the question discussed now is who is responsible for the political blunder. It has been stated by persons near to President Cleveland that the president was not aware of Burke's bad record, and that Senator Voorhees alone was responsible. Yet Senator Turpie has informed several Indians that he thought the president knew the facts but he is not positive. The general opinion is that the president knew nothing about Burke, but a New York congressman who stands close to President Cleveland says that no doubt the president had been told all about Burke, but he was not placed in writing, and he did not remember the matter when he considered the case. He has lately said that he could not remember conversations in regard to candidates, and the only sure way was to file statements in writing. This close friend of Mr. Cleveland says that Burke would not have been appointed had the facts relative to Burke been reduced to writing and placed on file.

Labor Resolutions Withheld. One thing is certain, the resolutions adopted by the labor organizations never reached the president. The responsibility for withholding these protests has not yet been located. Jason Brown, who assisted Senator Voorhees in procuring Burke's appointment, has this to say about what Mr. Cleveland knew of Burke. In urging the man's appointment Brown raised two objections to Kern—that Indianapolis had the Mexican mission, and that the United States had nothing to do with the Fort Wayne district it was the largest democratic district in the state. Also that Kern was a hold-over senator in a close district, and that the republicans would probably elect his successor if he resigned to accept the attorneyship. The president was much surprised, Brown says, when informed of Kern's unexpired senatorial term. "Why didn't his friends tell me this?" exclaimed the president in a tone showing displeasure because something had been concealed.

Brown took advantage of the situation and said: "Mr. President, I will not deceive you about my candidate. I will tell you what is still against him. His objections have been made against his appointment because he voted against the co-employment bill." Then Brown explained the provision of the first draft of the co-employment bill, which was introduced but never passed in the senate, and which had the bill passed in the last days of the session, it went back to the house amended, so as to give the railroads a bill short of admission. It went to a conference committee. Burke was on the committee and he never allowed a report to be made to the senate. It died in conference. But his record on this bill is a very small part of the objections to him. He voted in the senate against every reform measure, and he was the mouthpiece of the lobby. He did not conceal his work, and when taunted about it he replied: "Yes; and what are you going to do about it?" He has been dead politically in nomination that he is frequently held up as a warning to young men with tendencies to legislate for boodle only.

Beware of the political fate of Burke! He frequently appeared in the newspapers when wealthy members to pick out for the lobby. He was beaten in a square fight for re-nomination to the senate at the primaries, after a full discussion of his record upon the stump. His legislative record in nomination that he could not be elected to an office even in a county as strongly democratic as Allen.

Brown didn't tell. But Brown did not tell the president about this. He did not tell him that he fought the Australian ballot law, and had been powerful enough Indiana would still be a boodle state. He did not tell him of the juggling with the cigarette bill. He did not tell him that Burke was so displeased at Cleveland's nomination that he said that there was one consolation, Cleveland could not be elected, and to vindicate his prediction he refused to lift his hand to elect him. Of course the state committee feared to antagonize workingmen by assigning him to the stump, and he was thus handicapped. Brown did not tell the president how Burke always referred to the size of Cleveland's neck when referring to him before and even after the nomination. Brown says, too, that the fight against Burke by organized labor brought Attorney-General Olney to his support, because Brown says Olney is a corporation lawyer, but upon reliable authority the statement is made that Attorney-General Olney was much surprised when he heard Burke's record after the appointment had been made.

But the hasty confirmation of Burke by the senate shows where the responsibility rests. One way by which senator would have delayed the confirmation until, at least, the president had time to investigate the character of the appointment.

Unusually Haste. But when the rumor got out that democratic national reputation were to advise

the president to withdraw the nomination, the men who procured Burke's appointment, those of the confirmation, and the judiciary committee reported promptly. Not an objection was raised. This hasty action was no doubt influenced by an Indianapolis dispatch to the Post stating that labor meetings were to be held to protest against Burke's confirmation, and that the Indianapolis papers, irrespective of party, had joined in condemning the appointment. Had the confirmation been delayed there is no doubt that the nomination would have been withdrawn. But Burke is confirmed, and for the next four years he will be saddled upon the people of Indiana to the detriment of the democratic party. No more will the press hold him up as a bright young man who had committed political suicide by becoming the talk of the lobby and an enemy of clean politics. Burke's confirmation was considered so doubtful that W. A. Cullop took the first train at Vincennes for Washington when he learned of the nomination, expecting that the president would recall the nomination and appoint some unobjectionable man. Cullop arrived just as the confirmation was announced.

FRANK BURKE CONFIRMED.

Action of the Senate on His Nomination—Mr. Whitney's Not Acting On.

The senate today confirmed the following nominations:

Frank B. Burke, attorney of the United States for the district of Indiana.

David I. Guyton, marshal of the United States for the northern district of Indiana.

William H. Hawkins, marshal of the United States for the district of Indiana.

Some comment was caused by the failure to confirm Edward R. Whitney of New York, nominated to be attorney-general. This nomination has not, it is said, been reported from the judiciary committee, although that committee met last Monday. An objection would carry it over until the next meeting of the committee.

At the caucus of the democrats, which nominated a ticket for senate officers, it was agreed that certain republicans should not be disturbed. Among them was the venerable assistant doorkeeper, Isaac Bangs, and acting assistant doorkeeper, Charles B. Read.

MITCHELL'S LAST TALK.

He Is Coming Back in September—Will Train Here.

New York, March 21.—Charles Mitchell will accompany the body of his late father, Squire Abington, to England and will sail on the Atlantic.

Very few persons outside of Bailey, Monk, and their friends knew that the "Squire's" body had arrived here from New Orleans on Monday.

Mitchell said: "I will positively return to America next September. I will not do any training while in England. I will prepare myself for my fight with Corbett near by the club where we are to fight."

The Englishman sent the following message to Squire Abington:

"The \$10,000 stake money to bind my end of the coming fight with Corbett belongs to me, in accordance with the last wishes of 'Squire' Abington. I will not be troubled with any claims."

"There," said Mitchell, "that settles the stake money part of the program. I will be in the ring next December. That's the only thing I have to do, and something unexpected happens. I have authorized my solicitors to act for me in the present match while I am in England. In case some club offers a reasonable purse and we both agree to fight, it will be the duty of my lawyers to sign the articles of agreement for me and bind the meeting. I am certain that my good sized purse will suit me. I see that Corbett will insist on my fighting for a side bet. The idea. I am not in a show business, or I would retaliate."

ATTEMPT AT SMUGGLING.

Sixty-Five Trunks Loaded with Theatrical Costumes Landed.

New York, March 21.—The customs officers at this port believe they have discovered an attempt to smuggle a lot of theatrical costumes into this country. On Sunday sixty-five large trunks containing costumes of all kinds were sent to the public stores. The customs authorities say that they have not actually seized the costumes, but are holding them pending an examination on which will be based a decision as to their classification. It appears that a number of Italian opera singers arrived here on the steamship New York Sunday in charge of a Mr. Graham, an agent of Abbey, Schoenel & Grau.

Each one had two to four trunks and it is said, declared to the customs officers that they had nothing dutiable. An examination on the dock showed the trunks to be filled with new costumes, in all enough for 200 people. One trunk was filled with shoes, and the bill found with them showed that they cost \$170.

Agents make big money selling The Sentinel Almanac for 1893. Write for terms to agents. Address INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers, and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. QUINNAP, ILL. NEW YORK, N.Y.

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The Tragedy Occurs in the City Hall.

BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL.

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The Arrest of the Assassin—Very Convincing Evidence That Adrianoff Is a Member of the Political Plotters—The Dynamite Explosions in Rome Causing Much Excitement—Belief That the Vatican Is the Objective Point.

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Adrianoff then drew a revolver and shot the mayor in the stomach. He fired again as the mayor fell, but the ball lodged in the door. Three councilors ran to the reception room, seized and disarmed Adrianoff before he could fire again and delivered him to the police. Others carried Mayor Alexejoff to his private office where a physician dressed the wound and restored him to consciousness.

Adrianoff is of a respectable middle-class family living some distance from the city. Whether he is a nihilist or shot the mayor merely to avenge a private grievance is not known. The police believe he is insane.

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